



THE BAYONET



Vol. XI Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., Jan.-Feb., 1953 No. 4

Simmons To Head Augusta Publications At 24th SIPA Meeting

Tommy Simmons will lead the Augusta delegation to the 24th Annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association which takes place at Washington and Lee University, April 10 and 11.

Other delegates will be named after the present competitive race for new assignments on the Recall and Bayonet comes to an end.

The Recall for 1952 and The Bayonet will be entered in the Critical Contest for Honors for papers and annuals. In 1952 The Recall received Special Commendation and the Bayonet was awarded First Place Honors.

The Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation of W-L have sent invitations to high and prep schools in Virginia and 12 other Southern states to attend this meeting.

O. W. Riegel, director of the journalism foundation, said that more than 700 scholastic editors and writers are expected to attend.

In past years nearly all Southern states from Florida to Texas, and Washington, D. C. have been represented at the two day meeting.

The program will include a Photographic Short Course designed to help improve pictures in all publications. Representatives from the leading film manufacturing companies will give help to all who request it. Talks on radio programs; yearbook round-table discussions.

Some of the speakers will be: Elmer Davis, News-commentator from CBS; James Stree, author of "Tap Roots"; "The Gauntlet"; "O Promised Land"; Mort Walker, cartoon creator of "Beetle Bailey";

BRIGADIER GENERAL L. D. CARTER INSPECTS ROTC FACILITIES AT AUGUSTA



THE ROTC FACILITIES at Augusta Military Academy underwent a thorough inspection yesterday by representatives of Second Army Headquarters. Hearing the group was Brig. General L. D. Carter (second from right), accompanied by an aide, Lt. T. F. Pate (right). Others pictured are Major Albert S. Dalby (left), professor military science and tactics, and Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal.

(Staunton Leader Papers Photo)

Zamsky Studios Complete Pictures For 1953 Recall

Mr. Albert Albertini, official school photographer representing the Zamsky Studios, Philadelphia, Penna., was at Augusta last week taking pictures which will be used in the 1953 Recall, the Bayonet, the Catalogue and for publicity purposes.

Proofs of the group pictures will be available for viewing next week. Proofs of the individuals will be mailed the parents who will choose the one to appear in the Recall.

Benjamin Allnutt, yearbook expert; William Levery, Chief of Copy Desk, Richmond-Times Dispatch; and many others.

YMCA Conference At Natural Bridge, Feb. 6

The Natural Bridge Preparatory School Conference to be held at Natural Bridge, Va. on Feb. 6 through Feb. 7.

Students from fifty private boys' and girls' schools will be in attendance.

The meeting is sponsored by the Council For Religion in Independent Schools of the National Preparatory School Committee of the National YWCA.

The theme for 1953 will be: "What is Christianity". John Catt, Woodberry Forest School will be the Chairman.

The Rev. Robert E. Lee, Silver Springs, Md., will make four addresses on the theme. Each address will be followed by group discussions.

Hostesses for the informal gatherings will be the delegates from Southern Seminary and Junior College.

To secure the most benefit from the conference the number of delegates from any school has been limited to 5 students and 2 members of the faculty.

On Feb. 7 the AMA delegates will bring the news of the conference to the regular meeting of the YMCA.

Father Pius Tells Of Life In A Capuchian Monastery

"I entered the Capuchian Order at the age of 13 and never have I regretted my decision", thus spoke Father Pius at the meeting of the YMCA on Sunday, January 28. This was in answer to the question as to why he became a monk. Father Pius gave a short history of the different orders of the Catholic Church and dwelt at length on the life of Saint Francis of Assise—the French nobleman who gave up all his wealth to found the order which bears his name.

He told of the daily life of the monks at the Capuchian Monastery at Staunton, also of how the boy who gives his life to this order, still gets an opportunity to withdraw from the order before he reaches the age of 21.

At the conclusion of his talk, he asked if there were any questions and he answered all of them.

Our President



G. Sibley

Col. C. S. Roller, Jr. Approves Senior Privileges To Cadets Meeting Diploma Requirement

"Senior Privileges" became a reality when Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr. appointed a special committee to consider the proposal of Ed Quillin, president of the Student Body Officers.

The Special Committee consisted of Col. H. D. Deane, Chairman, Col. W. C. Louisell, Major Paul Hoover, Capt. C. E. Savedge and Capt. S. S. Wales who represented the faculty and cadet captains Ed Quillin, Bill Saunders and Bob Lowenback, representing the cadets.

The committee recommended details for the implementation of Senior Saturday Night Permits for January, February and March.

The following recommendations were made:

(1) All cadets who are eligible to receive any type of diploma (A.M.A., Scientific High School) are eligible to have permits and subject to the restrictions implied and stated. This applies to Seniors who have been at Augusta two or more years.

(2) The cadets themselves will assume and execute the discipline of all who are on this permit.

(3) The permits shall be from 5:30 until 11:00 on Saturday night.

(4) No cadets having two reports may have a permit in the week for which the permit is given.

(5) The place to which the permit applies is Staunton ONLY for this period (January, February and March).

(6) The permits are to begin 31 January 1953.

(7) Responsibility for reporting breaches and cancellations of these permits to the Commandant rests with the President of the Student Body first and by rank throughout the whole Senior Group.

(8) Should a cadet wish to visit Waynesboro or Harrisonburg on the Senior Permit, it is prohibited; however, the Principal may grant special permits to the cadets who are eligible for the Senior Permit to visit Madison College or Fairfax Hall and they will still be under the discipline of the Senior Group.

LYNCHBURG ORPHANS PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM AT Y. M. C. A.

The Boy's Choir of the Presbyterian Orphanage returned the kindness of the Christmas Dinner sent them by Augusta by bringing a program for the first meeting of the YMCA for 1953.

Proceeding the program the Rev. Arthur E. Bain gave a talk on the "life at the Orphanage" where each boy is taught to work with his hands while also furthering his education from the mental and physical standpoints.

He brought out that the Boys' Choir has given appearances in 66 cities and as far North as Pennsylvania and in the deep South.

His description of the "Shoeless Wonders" Football team which has gone undefeated in six years ever since its organization.

Wattay Chosen To Head Ciceronian Literary Club

Alex Wattay was named president of the Ciceronian Literary Society for 1953 by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal.

Also named to assist him in the conducting of the meetings were: Ed Quillin, Vice-President; Dan Boger, Secretary; Manuel Balbis, Treasurer; John Bowers and Bill Kivilighan as Sergeants-at-Arms.

The Junior Literary Society will hold its selection of officers on Feb. 5.



Alex Wattay

\$118.95 Given For Annual Orphanage Christmas Meal

Capt. Herbert H. Lucus took the Christmas Dinner for the Lynchburg Orphanage on Dec. 23.

This dinner has been given to the orphans for the past 32 years by the Augusta YMCA with funds provided for that purpose by the contributions from the cadet corps and faculty just before the cadets leave for their Christmas holidays.

The collection this year amounted to \$118.95 and provided turkey, potatoes, peas, corn, celery, pickles, fruit, candy, nuts and etc. Another custom, somewhat recent in appearance was the basket of food taken to "Queenie" Miller who had charge of a colored orphanage in Staunton for many years prior to her retirement several years ago.

Capt. Lucus received a letter from Rev. Arthur Bain, superintendent, who expressed "the thanks of all for the generous gift".

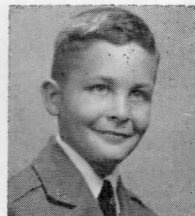
Steve Tomasek Heads January Honor Roll

Steve Tomasek led the January Honor Roll with an average of 96.80 and Alex Wattay was in second place with 96.40.

Tomasek and Wattay have been leading the academic list for the past four months with each taking turns at holding first place.

The remainder of the honor roll was in order of averages: Hassell, Long B., Bottino, Fox, Caldwell, Hodges, Henderson, Elmslie, Meals, Balbis, Cohen, Bowis, Parker, Saunders, Barry, Tomasek T., Silva, McGraw, Foley H., Barkle, Chow, Buzan, Long L., Brooke, Bowers, Babione, Lea, Smith T., Sibley, Dulin and Dan Boger.

President



S. Tomasek

Ten New Cadets Enter With Second Semester

Eight new and two old cadets entered Augusta with the opening of the second semester on January 7th.

The new cadets were Norris Corbell, Leesburg, Va., Walter Carbaugh, Chambersburg, Penna., Frank C. Furci, Sebring, Fla., William I. Moss, Mt. Ranier, Md., Richard L. Matter, Arlington, Va., J. William Reynolds, Mobile, Ala., Lee R. Steele, Charles Town, West Va., and Carroll C. Bossieux, Richmond, Va.

The two old cadets were Jim Flora and Jock Crockett.



ALVIN McMILLIN, formerly a student at Junction City (Kan.) High School, won the Grand Prize with this picture in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards. You may be a top winner in 1953. If you enter your best pictures before April 15.

NSPA Will Sponsor Photographic Contest With \$4,000 In Prize Money To Be Awarded

Got any good snapshots? A picture such as this one could win up to \$300 for you in the 1953 National High School Photographic Awards, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

\$4,000 in prize money will be awarded in this annual contest for high school photographers—from \$10 merit awards to four \$300 grand prizes for the best picture in each class.

January 1 was the opening date, so you can send your best pictures right away and keep on sending them until midnight April 15. There's no limit to the number of snapshots local camera fans may enter.

The four classes for entries are: (1) Babies and Children—one or more youngsters to be judged for

cuteness, expression of character, mood, and human interest appeal.

(2) Young People and Adults—One or more persons, high school age or older, engaged in any activity, indoors or out. This class includes all high school activities, in or out of the classroom.

(3) Scenes—Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal: landscapes, farm scenes, buildings, etc.

(4) Animal Life—Household pets, farm animals, forest wild life, pictures at zoos.

Here are the official contest rules: YOU'RE ELIGIBLE if you're a regularly enrolled student attending daily any public, private or parochial high school (grades nine through twelve) in the United States.

(Continued on page 2)



"THE FIGHT AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS"

The majority of the boys and girls of today do not realize what it would be like to wear braces, walk on crutches, or lie in bed the majority of the time. We cannot picture ourselves watching games instead of participating in them. The worst of the diseases which inflict disabilities such as these is infantile paralysis, known to many of us as polio. On Jan. 3, 1938 a foundation was established by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the prevention and cure of this dreaded disease. The funds obtained by voluntary contributions are used for scientific research, education and emergency aid in epidemics.

Perhaps many of us have had friends who have been disabled by polio. We have seen them struggle to obtain the level of an average boy or girl, and many of them have succeeded, but only through the contributions of the people. It is hard to realize, but someday our best friends, sisters, brothers or even ourselves may be victims of polio. The only assurance we have against infantile paralysis is through our own contributions. If each cadet of Augusta Military Academy would do without ten cents (the equivalent of two cokes and donate that sum to the "March of Dimes" perhaps a boy or girl may become as normal as we, ourselves are today.

THE CONSTITUTION GOVERNS ALL OUR ACTIONS

The Korean outbreak just two years ago failed to upset the national morale despite the suddenness with which our recent war wounds had been reopened.

Prior to World War II and during the early months of actual fighting, America managed to keep turning her industrial wheels with no show of mass confusion or visible moral decline.

And now the people are going to make history again. Upon the Presidential Election may rest the fate of this Democratic nation. Yet, despite its quaking importance and international concern, the major actors on the critical scene are unbelievably contained within the tranquility of custom.

Why? How? The answer is as extraordinary as the effect. Each of these crises had been foreseen and provided for in the Constitution of 1787.

The date on the original document seems neither vital nor dynamic in the face of today, but nevertheless, those provisions which afforded success to our founding fathers is meeting the needs of today. Its original underlying principles will ever be the guiding light to a grateful nation. The protection of the minority, human equality, and the protection of property.

When we view the Constitution, let us look, not so much to the glass-covered parchment in the Library of Congress, but to the Constitution as it determines the course of today and as it is written on the hearts of its people.

THE BAYONET STAFF

John Ireland ----- Editor-in-Chief
Jim Hassell ----- Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors

Alex Wattay, Joe Eagles, Hunter Cox, Gilbert Goldstein, Mike Bottino, Stuart Campbell

Business Manager

Tommy Simmons ----- Tomme Gamewell

Sports Editors

Tommy Simmons ----- Martin Cohen

Advertising Manager

Jay Fox

The Bayonet is published for and by the cadets of Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., whenever there is sufficient news and time for publications. All opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers.

The Bayonet is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association, and Quill and Scroll Society.

RESOLVED

THAT IN THE YEAR 1953

I WILL THINK FOR MYSELF. These are critical times. Never in history were there so many different groups trying to capture our minds. No one else should make me falter from the right path.

I WILL OPEN MY HEART and mind to the wonders and beauties of nature, realizing that the starlight from a billion miles away is more enduring than the fickle lime-light which changes constantly.

I WILL NOT BE MISLED BY FALSE LABELS. I must beware of those who would destroy us by spreading discord among us.

I WILL SEEK OUT LIFE'S TRUE VALUES, realizing that real friendship is the best of these values.

I WILL BE PATIENT WITH THE VERY YOUNG and grateful to the very old, knowing that they both need love to understand them.

I WILL HAVE SELF-CONFIDENCE, believing that faith that comes through prayer will strengthen my mind, my body and will bring courage to my heart.

I WILL DREAM AND WORK for a world at peace, believing in the essential goodness of all men.

I WILL MAINTAIN MY SENSE OF HUMOR, as seasoning gives spice to food, so does a sense of humor give spice to living.

Your editor for all of us.

"FEED THE BIRDS"

One day last year I fed the birds I wonder if I can find words To tell you its' affect on me Yet to this life it is a key.

The snow was deep and it had blown
And not one single seed was sown
Our feathered friends flew aimlessly
Like lost "hive" to a busy bee.

While tossing food for them to get
Yes, I can see them even yet
Fly in and take a look around
Swirl 'way upon the slightest sound.

I could not understand their fright
Or why they seemed to face a plight
The slightest movement at the door
Would start them in a skyward soar.

Resolving that I soon would know
What made them take off from the snow
So—daily feeding them I saw
A thing that turned me to strange awe.

It didn't take me long to find
That birds will trust you if you're kind
If all their fears you understand
They'll soon be eating from you hand.

The first time they were quite well fed
Next day they 'roused me from my bed
They chirped—"Get up the night is past
It's time for us to break our fast."

In night clothes yet I gently threw
Some seed and grain and bread crumbs too
Then—standing just inside the door
I realized fully nature's lore.

Daily for hours I stood spellbound
First throwing food out by the pound
Then one day as I stood aghast
I saw reward at the long last.

While sprinkling down a daily fare
I found a secret—oh so rare!
My little birds hopped up to eat
Right at my very humble feet.

When summer finally came around
And snow and ice had left the ground
In getting rid of insect pest
My birds fulfilled eternal quest.

—Judd Lindauer

Former ROTC PERSONNEL Are Scattered Over World

Of interest to the cadets of the 1945 to 1952 era should be the whereabouts of the R. O. T. C. officers and enlisted men who were detailed here by the Department of the Army. This is only a partial list, as we have lost track of some of them.

Major Arthur Blackburn, PMS&T during the war and until 1946 to 1947, is dead. Col. Rosser Garrity, PMS&T from 1946 to 1947, is now retired and living in Florida. Lt. Col. Robert T. Dunn, PMS&T in 1948, went from here to Korea, where he was wounded again while commanding an infantry battalion. However, he is now back in the states with an assignment at the Pentagon in Washington. Lt. Col. John A. McWatters, PMS&T in 1949, 50 and 51, is now a military advisor to Chaing Kai Skek's Chinese Nationalist Army in Formosa. Present PMS&T is Major Dalby, West Point '51.

Sgt. Paul Bratton has been discharged from the service, is married, and living in Staunton. He graduated from A. M. A. class of '48. Sgt. Eli Dewes was recalled to duty with his reserve rank of Captain and has just returned from Korea where he spent 18 months. Capt. Roymond J. Baiz is now in Germany. Sgt. Willard B. Owen is now in Korea. Sgt. (later captain A. M. A.) George Michaels has retired and is living in Frostburg, Md. Sgt. John Caldwell is now a retired major and lives in Orlando, Florida.

Present personnel assigned here, in addition to Major Dalby, are Captain Donald J. Hassin, a Korean veteran, Sgt. John Hunt who came here from the Alaskan theatre, and Sgt. John Wallace, who came here from Japan.

NSPA Will Sponsor Photographic Contest

(Continued from page 1)

ENTER any picture, or pictures, made by you, without professional help, since May 1, 1952. You need not have done the developing, printing or enlarging. Pictures should be black and white (no color) . . . unretouched . . . from single negatives . . . unmounted . . . and, if enlarged, no larger than 7 by 7 inches. Any make of film or camera may be used.

PICTURES may be used in school publications, but in no other type of publication. They may not have been submitted in any other national competition. Prints cannot be returned.

DO NOT send the negatives, but be sure you have them, in case we call for them.

DATES: The contest opens January 1, 1953, and closes April 15, 1953. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1953.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest in which a recognizable person or persons appear, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for a National Award, the written consent of such person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising, display, or publications purposes must be obtained.

JUDGING: The judges will be publicly announced later. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made. Pictures will be judged on photographic quality, general interest and appeal. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

CLASSIFICATION: The sponsor reserves the right to classify entries which arrive unclassified. No entrant may win more than one prize in each class.

HOW TO ENTER: Write your name, street address, city and state, school (give city if not in your home town), grade (9 through 12), classification of entry and picture title (optional) on the back of each picture with a soft pencil or in ink. Mail all entries to: NSPA National High School Photographic Awards, 18 Journalism Building, University of Min-

"Oh! What A Day"

In most stories, morning is described as a time when the birds are singing and the sun just peeping over the brow of a hill. Well, the day at Augusta begins differently. You see, the birds haven't gotten up yet and the sun just went down.

As you lie comfortably in your bed in the gentle arms of Sleep, you hear the beautiful strains of a symphony orchestra as they glide through one of Beethoven's best. Suddenly you awaken to realize that instead of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra you were listening to the gentle strains of first call being played by some half-asleep disk-jockey on the infamous AMA call system.

Grunting disheartedly, you pull the covers over your head until first fall-in to "soupie" at which time you hop out of bed and grumble and growl because the guard detail is rushing you. With your pants half off, you stumble out of the front-arch into the cold misty morning and with the aid of a flashlight and a bloodhound, locate your company and cave—I mean fall in.

Breakfast over, you get back to your room in time to hear the four-thirty news and to sweep your floor. Mail call goes, but you never get any mail anyway so you just sit around and wait for school to go. Of course when school call is sounded there's the old cry of "What's da rush?"

School seems to be an endurance test because no man can last long under such conditions. Between the three great acids and RTP, three hundred and seventy-five cadets push, shove and plow their way into the post exchange for a Coke or like refreshment. Recess, which is of uncertain duration, comes to an end almost before the esophagus carries the food to the tummy and we're back on the old grind for a while longer. Very soon after the end of the sixth period, you're out of school for the day. "Lunch, right away" is called over the loudspeakers in barracks at precisely the same time that the end of school is called over the academic speaker system. It is really marvellous how these two operations go off so splendidly.

Lunch, which is of necessity longer than most meals, is over and we grab a rifle and tromp out to (?) drill. After practicing left face for forty-five minutes, we go through ceremonial parade, escort to the color, review and inspection, and then, even though still not tired and raring to go, we drag each other from the drill field.

All of the bad boys now go to penalty and there are quite a few more bad boys than there are "angels". At least so it seems to the fellows who have to work. Coal pile, White Hall, gymnasium—all are the same to those "unfortunates" who draw hours in these places.

The rest of the boys have nothing to do — except swimming, wrestling, lacrosse, basketball, fencing, Recall work, Bayonet work, sewing on buttons, shower, shave, shoe-shine, and then the air is filled with the melodious call to quarters. In ten minutes, it's SRC and we're back in the mess hall where food is filling our stomachs and evil thoughts of going back to study are filling our minds.

Supper is over and we're back in our rooms ready to study. Noses are put to the grind-stone to finish that last minute theme and when first release is sounded, it's really the first welcome call of the day. Five minutes at the P. X. and we're back at work again except the elite members of the hard-to-get-on Honor Roll.

Not long afterwards taps goes and we roll into the "sad-sack". Speaking of bed, I think I'll roll in myself as it's three A.M. and my candle is burning low. G'night!

nesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

It's up to you to see that Augusta is represented among the national winners. Start sending your prints today.

AMA Tankmen Sink RMA In Opening Swim Meet, 42-33

Taking eight first places the Augusta Military Academy swimming team swam to a 42 to 33 victory over Randolph-Macon Academy in the first meet of the season for both teams.

Every AMA swimmer in the winning events took firsts in two events while RMA took every second place in eight events and first in the 200 yard free style relay.

All first places were won by large margins and were not particularly exciting for the fans to watch. The diving was the most interesting and drew applause from the crowd.

AMA put match on ice with first and third places in the individual medley and diving.

Results:
50 yard free style: Bowers (A), Board (RMA), Reining (RMA). 26.8.

100 yard breast stroke: Fox (A), Miller (RMA), Mathias (RMA). 1:11.

200 yard free style: Bell (A), Robertson (RMA), Fenn (RMA). 2:23.

100 yard back stroke: Ward (A), White (RMA), Phelps (RMA). 1:05.6.

100 yard free style: Bair (A), Moore (RMA), Leake (RMA). 59.

Diving: Bair (A), Richardson (RMA), Gontrum (A).

150 Individual Medley: Bell (A), Moore (RMA), Janny (A). 1:59.5.

Medley Relay: Won by Augusta—Ward, Fox, Bowers. 1:27.

200 yard free style relay: Won by RMA—Board, Beining, White, Phelps. 1:53.6.

West Point Edges AMA In Fencing Duel

Tommy Simmons carried off the honors when he won all three of his epee bouts in the annual meeting between Augusta and West Point in Fencing. West Point, however, won the meet by the narrow margin of one point, 15-12.

West Point took both the foil and sabre weapons but were decisively defeated in the epee, 6-3. Ironically, according to rumor brought back, the epee weapon was supposed to be the strongest weapon for West Point having won this weapon in its previous three encounters.

Augusta used five green men in this its first meet and performed very well in all departments.

In the foil Lou Mundin won two and Bill Saunders won one.

In the epee Simmons won three, Guy Townsend won two and Phil Thomas one.

In Sabre Jock Crockett won two and Howard Colliflower and Ricardo Alvarez each one.

Results: Foil: Ireland (A) 2 Doughtry (WP) 5; Mundin (A) 5 Irwin (WP) 3; Saunders (A) 2 Maurothers (WP) 5; Mundin (A) 5 Doughtry (WP) 2; Saunders (A) 0 Irwin (WP) 2; Ireland (A) 3 Maurothers (WP) 5 Saunders (A) 5 Doughtry (WP) 1; Ireland (A) 1 Gomon (WP) 5; Mundin (A) 2 Maurothers (WP) 3.

Epee: Thomas (A) 2 Swezey (WP) 3; Townsend (A) 1 Skidmore (WP) 3; Simmons (A) 3 Raymond (WP) 0; Townsend (A) 3 Swezey (WP) 0; Simmons (A) 3 Skidmore (WPP) 1; Thomas (A) 3 Raymond (WP) 1; Simmons (A) 3 Akey (WP) 2; Thomas (A) 2 Skidmore (WP) 3; Townsend (A) 3 Raymond (WP) 2.

Sabre: Alvarez (A) 1 Carr (WP) 5; Colliflower (A) 3 Scott (WP) 5; Crockett (A) 5 Parker (WP) 4; Colliflower (A) 3 Carr (WP) 5 Crockett (A) 5 Scott (WP) 4; Alvarez (A) 5 Parler (WP) 4; Crockett (A) 4 Carr (WP) 5; Alvarez (A) 3 Scott (WP) 5; Colliflower (A) 5 Parker (WP) 4.

Point 87.
Total points A. M. A. 81—West Point 87.

GMS Crushes AMA Quintet In A Wild 64-38 Contest

Augusta Military Academy's basketball team went down to defeat as Greenbrier Military School wild, 63-38, in a game played at the winner's court in Lewisburg, W. Va.

It was a sweet victory for Greenbrier, as they had lost two successive contests before meeting the Augustans.

AMA, after leading midway in the first quarter by 3 points came out on the long end of a 19-16 first quarter score. Greenbrier built up their advantage to 32-20 at intermission. GMS led throughout the rest of the game and coasted to the victory.

Morgan scored 17 points to lead the winners to the romp, with Ron George netting 11 for the victors.

Dick Bramwell, with ten, and Fletcher, with nine, led the Augustans' attack.

Lineup:				
	G.	F.	T.	
Ferandez	1	5-8	7	
Fletcher	2	5-13	9	
Hansel	1	2-5	4	
Lowenback	1	1-6	3	
Cox	0	0-0	0	
Simmons	2	1-4	5	
Bramwell	4	2-4	10	
Bach	0	0-0	0	
Stanton	0	0-0	0	
Total	11	16-40	38	
Score by periods:				
Greenbrier	19	13	19	12—63
Augusta	16	4	7	11—36

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

AMA Tops Lane Hi 36-32 In Season's First Fletcher, Fernandez Lead AMA Scoring

Blue & White Marksmen Top Winter Sports With Wins Over FUMA, GMS, HMA Riflemen

The AMA rifle team is pacing the winter sports teams with a 3-0 record thus far. Capt. Hassin's marksmen have shown steady improvement with each match as the scores indicate.

AMA 1190, Fork Union 1172
Co-capt. Lee Trinkle paced the Augusta rifle team as they banged out their first win over Fork Union Military Academy 1190 to 1172.

All the firers were unusually tense because of closeness of the match. The top five men for Augusta were: Trinkle 1st, Elliott 2nd, Bowis 3rd, Campbell 4th, and Huntsberry 5th.

AMA 1259, Greenbrier 1240
In their second match of the

season, AMA outshot the Greenbrier Military School team by a score of 1259 to 1240.

Elliott led the team with 265, Weant was second with 201, Huntsberry third 253, Bowis fourth 244, and Campbell fifth 236.

AMA 1311, Hargrave 1113
For the second consecutive time, Walt Elliott led the riflemen as they won over Hargrave Military Academy by a 1311-1113 score. This was the third straight victory without a defeat for the Augusta team.

The top five scores were: Elliott 274, Bud Campbell 264, Dick Bowis 261, Gus Weant 259, and Ab Huntsberry 254.

AMA Takes Five Firsts, Then Loses 40-33 To VMI Mermen

Winning five first places was not sufficient for the AMA tankmen when they went down to defeat at the hands of VMI, 40-33.

Jock Bair in the 50 yard free-style, Parker Ward in the 100 yard backstroke, Jay Fox in the 100 yard breaststroke, John Bell in the individual medley and the Medley Relay with Bowers, Fox, and Ward won their first places in their respective events for the second straight meet.

Results:
50 yd. fs—Bair (A), Hager (V), Bowers (A).
100 yd. bs—Fox (A), Stanley (V), Sutherland (V).
200 yd. fs—Van Fossen (W), Bell (A), Boring (V).
100 yd. bk—Ward (A), Cofer (V), Phillips (A).
(Continued on page 4)

AMA HANDS VSDB First Defeat In 12 Starts; 70-54

Augusta Military Academy knocked off V. S. D., 70-54, to hand the Raiders their first defeat of the season.

AMA built itself a four-point lead at the end of the first quarter, doubled that by halftime, and just waltzed away from their opponents in the second half.

Fletcher, AMA guard, netted 23 points to be high man in the money department with a teammate, Bramwell adding 19 markers to the Augusta total.

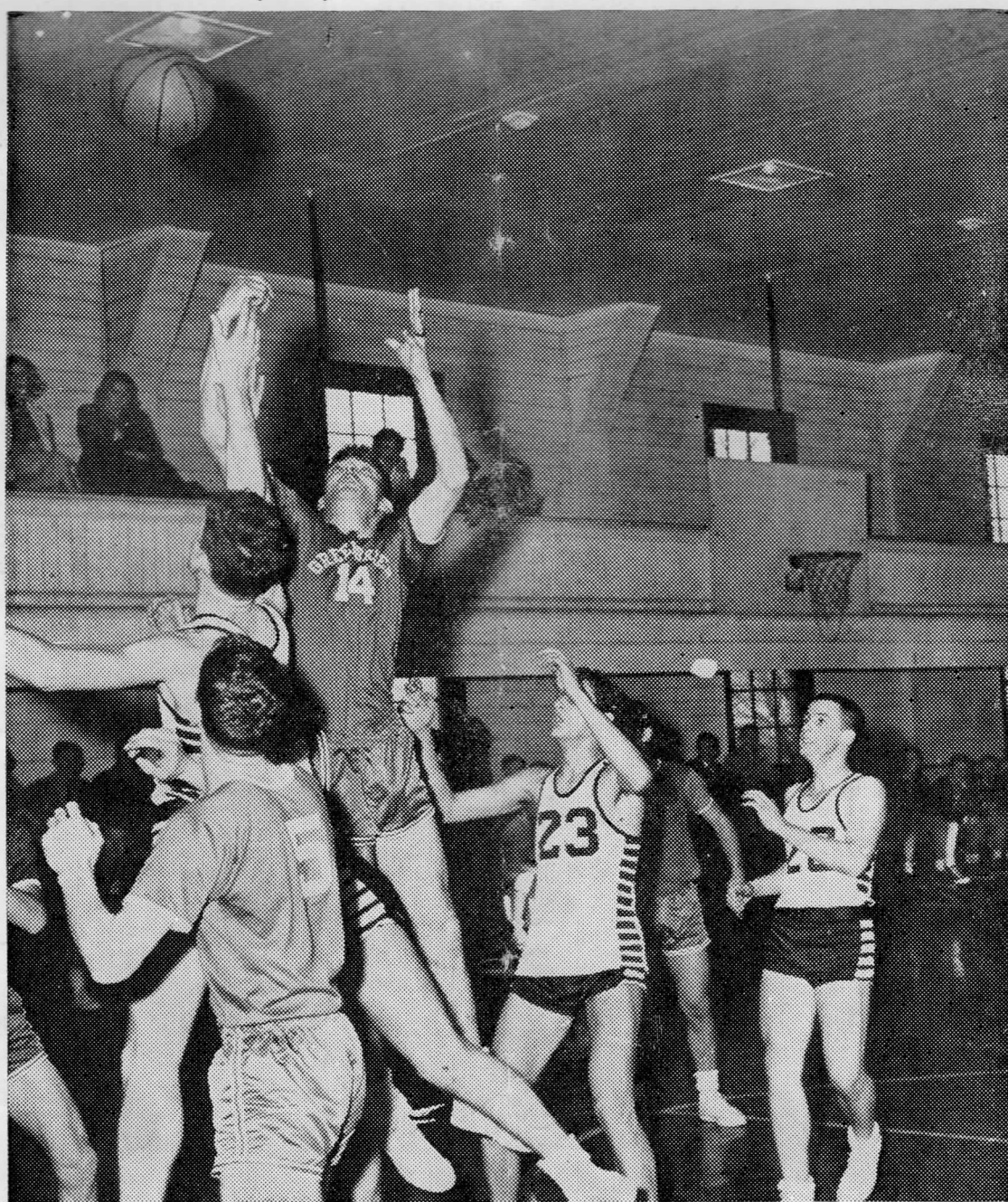
Smith with 16 and Yates with 12 led the Raiders' attack.

Summary of the game:
AMA (70)—Lowenbach, 6; Bramwell, 19; Simmons, 7 Hanzel 3; Cox, 2; Fletcher, 23; Fernandez, 10.

VSD (54)—Thomas, 8; Yates, 12; Ramos, 7; Hankins, 8; Hess, 2; Smith, 16; Parks, 1.

Score by periods:
AMA 19 17 16 18—70
VSD 15 13 13 13—54

FLETCHER (AMA) AND GEORGE (GMS) FIGHTING FOR BALL



FLETCHER (AMA), BACK to camera fighting it out with George (GMS), No. 14 as No. 5 (GMS), Wiley, No. 23 (A) Fernandez and Cox No. 28 watch. (Photo from Roanoke Times)

Fletcher, Fernandez Lead AMA Scoring

Most of the scoring was done at the foul line as Augusta Military Academy nosed out Lane High School of Charlottesville, 36-32. It was the season opener for AMA—the third start and third loss for Lane.

The two teams hit for only 15 baskets from the floor, accounting for 30 points, but tossed in 37 points between them at the charity stripe. Augusta hit on 21 of 41 attempts while the visitors bucketed 16 of 31.

It was not a particularly rough game, and no more than the average number of fouls was called. But the "one and one" ruling sent the total of fouls shot skyward. Rarely did a player go to the line and make good on his first attempt.

Augusta's Fernandez, with 9 of 15 fouls and 3 field goals, was the top scorer with 15 points. Fletcher, also of Augusta, converted 6 of 11 and hit 3 times from the floor for 12.

No Lane player was able to break into the rouble digits.

The Charlottesville combine shot into an early lead on a foul by Friedlein and field goal by Duley, and led at the end of the first quarter, 7-5. Late in the second period Augusta knotted the count then went ahead, 16-12, at intermission as Fernandez and Cox hit twice each from the charity stripe.

Lane Takes Lead

Lane came back in the third stanza to recapture the lead, 25-24, and it remained close through the fourth period. Augusta moved out front on a foul by Bach and three straight one-pointers by Fletcher. Lane knotted the count at 28-all as Logan dropped in a free one and Rodgers hit with a hook.

Fletcher's foul broke the tie for Augusta, but Logan dunked a pair of free tosses and the visitors led again, 30-29.

Augusta took over at that point. Fletcher's gift toss tied it and Hansel's layup gave AMA a lead it never relinquisher.

Tommy Simmons and Hansel netted foul shots to run the count to 34-30, and Dudley got Lane back in the game with two charities. But fouls by Fernandez and Hansel put Lane out of reach.

The lineups:				
Augusta (36)	G.	F.	T.	
Fernandez	3	9-15	15	
Payne	0	0-0	0	
Hansel	1	2-6	4	
Fletcher	3	6-11	12	
Lowenbach	0	1-3	1	
Cox	0	2-3	1	
Simmons	0	1-2	1	
Bach	0	1-1	1	
Totals	7	21-41	36	

Hoke, Wattay Winners In Maury Mat Contest

Ken Hoke with his tie and Alex Wattay with a decision were the lone scores for the Augusta Grapplers in their initial meet of the season with Maury High School of Norfolk. Maury won 35-5.

Despite the lopsided score AMA put up a stiff fight in every weight and yielded but three falls with its inexperienced team of green material.

Results:
103 lb.—Kazzie (M) threw Lasell (A) 1:55 first.
112 lb.—Damming (M) decisioned O'Donnell (A) 8-4.
121 lb.—Duley (M) decisioned Menendez (A) 8-4.
127 lb.—Smith (M) decisioned Carter (A) 4-3.
133 lb.—Wilson (M) decisioned Foley K. (A) 10-0.
139 lb.—Farabee (M) decisioned Balbis (A) 6-2.
145 lb.—Walls (M) and Hoke (A) tied 2-2.
155 lb.—Lawson (M) threw Raynolds (A) 1:20 first.
165 lb.—Wattay (A) decisioned Saunders (M) 8-4.
175 lb.—Scarborough (M) decisioned Sessoms (A) 8-3.
Unlimited—Lampros (M) threw Stone (A) 5:40 third period.

Older Than Augusta County And City Of Staunton

Augusta Stone Church Played Big Role In State's History

Few of us realize as we, the Protestant cadets, ascend the hill to the Old Stone Church, the history behind its founding. The church is a result. It results from the principles that have been in being for a long time. It caused its members to seek homes in this vast unsettled part of the New World.

When the Scotch-Irish first came over to this country, they settled in Pennsylvania and from there entered the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The section of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge Mountains had been settled long before this, but the valley was frontier. It was a favorite hunting place for the Indians.

The Governor of this colony encouraged settlers to settle here since it would build up a protection from the Indians for the Eastern part of the state.

As far as we know, the first white men entered the valley under Governor Spotswood in 1776, seventeen years before the founding of Georgia. Governor Spotswood took possession of the valley for King George I of England. There were soon enough people to organize this territory into a county, and so on December 9, 1745, the County of Augusta was organized. The county then contained all of what is now Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Western Virginia. In 1745, Staunton was known as Beverly's Mill Place.

The earliest act toward establishing a church was in 1737. The request was put before the Presbytery in Donegal, Pennsylvania and denied at the time. But in 1738, the Rev. Mr. James Anderson was sent and he preached in this section of the country. It is not clear what became of Mr. Anderson, but in 1739, the Rev. Mr. Thompson was sent to take his place.

In 1740, the Rev. John Craig was called here to preach. He had been born in a parish in Donagor, Ireland in 1709, so as you can see, he began his ministry here at a rather young age to be in such a wild, unsettled country. He studied well when a boy and was baptized in 1724. He received a Master of Arts degree from the College of Edinburgh. He arrived in this country in 1734 and was licensed to preach in 1737 and sent to the valley. He was ordained here in September, 1740.

Liberty loving and religious people were moving into the valley rapidly. This section, then called Tinkling Spring, and what is now Staunton, had hundreds of people inhabiting it.

The church itself is five years older than Augusta County and somewhat older than the City of Staunton. The church grew rapidly under Dr. Craig's ministration. In 1742, the parisoners worshipped in a log building that is located in one corner of the old cemetery. The position of this cabin accounts for the distance of the cemetery from the present church. In 1749 as far as we know, the first church service was held in the present church. In the old church records, we discover that the church was completed in 1747, but not worshipped in until 1749. The reason for this is unknown.

The stone for the church was brought on drags pulled by horses. The women brought sand for the mortar on pack horses from the North River which was several miles away. How many weary trips were made to and from the river and what dangers they encountered is unknown. The mortar in the building cannot be duplicated. It is as hard as the limestone which it holds in place. The building was dedicated January 22, 1749

From 1753 until 1756 was a trying time for the people in the valley. The Indians and French were causing a great deal of trouble on the frontier. With Braddock's defeat in 1755, this country felt unprotected and lost. Many people left the valley. Dr. Craig began plans to build a fort around the church. This was done under

his leadership and through a cost of one-third of all his estate. A ridge may still be seen in the rear of the church and on one side marking the boundary of the fort.

In one of Dr. Craig's diaries he says that his congregation was twenty miles wide and thirty miles long. So it is plain that the church influenced people for miles around.

On April 21, 1774, Dr. Craig died and was buried in the old cemetery. On his tombstone, it is stated that he died with fifteen hours affliction. What this affliction was, we do not know.

And so as we worship in the church today and listen to the Rev. Mr. Allison tell us the words of God, we think to ourselves of those who gave their all that we might worship as we please today. We think that if the walls could speak, what a story they could tell! And we thank our God that we may still go there today worshipping and praising Him.

AMA Puts Scare In FMS, But Loses 65-54 Contest

Auggusta Military Academy took a 65-54 licking from Fishburne Military School, but not before throwing a couple of scares into the defending State Military School League champions.

The Fort Defiance prepsters, heavy underdogs, twice grabbed the lead in the first quarter at 3-2 and 7-6, but just before the period ended Fishburne's Gene Connell connected with a push shot and layup to send the visiting Weynesboro quintet out front for good.

During the last three periods Fishburne ran up margins of from 15 to 22 points, but each time the host club battled back to within nine and ten.

Shortly after the second stanza got under way Fishburne opened up a 15-point bulge at 23-8 and seemed well on the way to turning the game into a rout, but Fletcher and Fernandez began finding the range more frequently and pulled their team to within seven points.

Lead By 10 At Half

Before the half, however, Farrell and Hanks hit at the foul line to boost Fishburne's intermission lead to 10 points, 32-22.

The third quarter is the one in which the 1952 state champions ran away from the 1951 state champions. Fishburne rolled up a 53-34 advantage, boosting that to 56-34 in the first few seconds of the final chapter.

Augusta went to work then and ripped into that lead. With Fletcher, Simmons, and Cox banging away, they pulled to within 10 points, 50-60. But Farrell and Hanks hit from the floor for Fishburne to put the game out of reach.

Fletcher of AMA fired in 19 points to take individual scoring honors.

Augusta (54)	G.	F.	T.
Lowenbach	3	1-7	7
Bramwell	2	5-9	9
Fernandez	3	0-2	6
Fletcher	7	5-8	19
Simmons	2	0-0	4
Hansel	0	0-0	0
Cox	2	3-4	7
Stanton	1	0-0	2

Totals 20 14-28 54

Score by periods:

Augusta 7 15 12 20—54

Fishburne 10 22 21 12—65

Officials: Carl Newlen and Bill Barbour.

Alumni Notes

WE NEED HELP

Listed below are names of some alumni whose address we do not have. Please read the list closely, and if you know any addresses, we would appreciate hearing from you. Each month we plan to run such a list. This month, we are starting with A. Next issue, we will continue with B, and so on until the alphabet is exhausted.

'05 Earl W. Andrews
'05 L. A. Allen
'07 Buckner Ashley
'10 George Sullivan Amory
'11 Robert Turner Ashby
'11 Wallace W. Alexander
'11 John William Albertoli
'11 Bryant R. Armentrout
'12 Frank C. Acree
'12 Clarence Edwin Anderson
'13 Guy Andes
'14 Hugh C. Argenbright
'15 J. Emsworth Adams
'16 Paul L. Ashman
'16 Thomas F. Armstrong
'16 J. Wesley Anderson
'16 Eugene M. Adkins
'17 Albert B. Antrim
'17 William W. Adkisson
'18 Grant L. Ashely
'18 Earl R. Anderson
'18 J. Hebert Atwood
'18 Jose Arguello
'19 Seaton W. Anderson
'19 Creed F. Anderson
'20 A. E. Ashburner
'21 Tyree McD. Almond
'24 Randolph Bell Alexander
'25 Luther E. Allen
'26 Edgar Allen, III
'27 Thomas J. Adams
'27 Raymond Adelson
'27 Arthur Ambrose
'27 T. Holcombe Adams
'28 Stanley R. Andes
'28 Salvador L. Aviles
'29 William M. Adms, Jr.
'30 Comdr. James D. Adam
'30 Rafael Aviles
'30 John Ira Alexander
'31 Dr. Thomas Henry Alphin
'31 Charles P. Alexander
'31 William A. Adams
'32 Baird A. Ashley
'32 Jules Alper
'34 Wilmer Anderson
'35 R. Stuart Allen
'36 James R. Alivis, Jr.
'37 Fernando J. Acosta
'37 F. Chichester Allen
'37 Fred W. Anderson
'38 John M. Aiken
'39 Melvin G. Alper
'40 Cyrus J. Alexander
'41 Nate L. Adams
'42 Jose M. Alvarez
'43 Jorge A. Aguilera
'43 Enrique E. Aguilera
'43 Robert R. Allen
'44 Eugene L. Almacen
'44 Miles S. Amick
'45 Francis H. Austin, Jr.
'46 Richard N. Andrews
'46 D. Urban Austin, Jr.
'48 G. Wade Aycock
'48 William T. Aycock, III

'17—Hunter Eakle is a member of the firm of Eakle and Holder Drilling Company. They drill oil wells in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan. He lives in Evansville, Indiana, and visited the school October 22, when he visited

Visulite Theatre

Staunton, Va.

Monday

"SKY FULL OF MOON"

With
Jan Sterling

Cut Rate Drugs

Sandwiches Plate Lunches

Thos. Hogshead, Inc.

The Corner Drug Store

Cadet Headquarters
For "Nationally Advertised
Sporting Goods"

THE SPORTSMAN

27 Central Ave.
Staunton, Va.

"Nick" Nicholas, Prop.
A.M.A. '32

this section to see the grave of his father.

'19—William F. Hogshead, of Moffatts Creek, Va., visited the school during October.

'21—John W. Gunter, of Newport News, visited the school in September.

J. M. Barkle, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited here in September while on a trip with his wife and daughter.

'26—William W. (Bill) Boswell, of Richmond, visited in October with his two daughters.

'29—A. C. Byers, who now lives in Augusta Kan., visited the school in September while on a trip back to Harrisonburg, Va., where he lived when he went here to school.

'30—Edgar V. Penn is vice-president of the Gem-Dandy Cororation of Madison, N. C.

'36—Colin H. Pierson, of Marshall, Michigan, visited the school in October.

'38—Lt.-Commander Lawrence A. Kurtz, USN, is in charge of the Navy's first operational guided missile unit, and his unit fired the first guided missile from a ship onto a Korea target on 1 Sept. 1942. LCDR Kurtz is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and was captain of D company his senior year here, when he was only a third-year cadet.

'39—E. O. (Junior) Leatherman visited the school in Augusta. He still operates a large farm at Rada, W. Va.

M. F. Ring, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., visited the school in September.

'46—Paul G. Moerschell, Jr., is now married and living in Richmond, and is serving with the U. S. Air Force Intelligence.

Phillip C. Schloss visited the school in October from Quantico where he is stationed in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Murray W. Benthall is now attending George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

ALUMNI NEWS LETTER

Ron Sollod is continuing his managerial duties by managing an coaching fraternity teams at U. or Md., and has turned out some champs.

Francis Fields has been graduated.

George Maust and Jim Starns are quite the socialites at Maryland.

Hal Walters is a First Class Midshipman at Annapolis and expects to be praduated in June 1953.

Dick Bellins is playing for the Maryland University Football team.

Joel's address is Box 122, Univ.

THE AMA POST EXCHANGE

Candy

Tobacco

Ice Cream

Toilet Articles

Pins

Rings

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stover
Managing Owners

Augusta
Motor Court

Mount Sidney, Virginia

New and Modern,
Built in 1951

Located 9 Miles North of
Staunton on U.S. 11
Telephone Staunton 5-8040

Whatever You May Need

See

THE FORT
FIRST

We will have it or
will get it for you

Official Supply Store

"J" Barracks News Column

It was the first of November and the fourth and fifth grades were studying in our classroom. All of a sudden Captain Savedge came bursting in and said that he had planned for a rock contest. We would see who could get the most unusual and prettiest rocks. We hunted one day; we hunted two days. Finally a month later we went to Capt. Savedge's classroom to show what we had found and have a party.

We all found some rocks of different collors, blue white, and even crystal. Some had iron and copper in them. John Barkle won first place and Capt. Savedge gave him a pretty blue rock that had been polished. Cadet Dennis Berkow got a rock for second prize too.

After the contest was judged Capt. Savedge gave us each a piece of cake and ice cream. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Taylor were there too.

For having his homework and schoolwork and for good conduct in school on the most days during the month, Cadet Cesar Fonseca was given a paper weight made in Capt. Savedge's lab.

AMA WINS FIVE

(Continued from page 2)

100 yd. fs—Brophy (V), Jaskson (V), Bair (A).

Diving—Prizzi (V), Witt (V), Bell (A).

150 in. mdly—Bell (A), Cofer (V), Janney (V).

Medley Relay—Augusta.
200 yd. fs.—VMI.

of Md., College Park, Md.

1949

Lamar Lester is a senior at Georgia Tech and was recently promoted to a 2nd Lt. in the ROTC. Is married and living at 683 Jennifer St., NE, Apt. 4A, Atlanta, Ga.

Brook B. Chamblin, Jr., is in his senior year at V.M.I. majoring in Civil Engineering and will enter the US Army Corps of Engineers in June 1953.

1950

Bob Simpson is now in Korea and his address is Pvt. Robert S. Simpson, US 52127393, Co. HOWE 223rd Reg., 40 Inf. Div., 27th BLT, APO 6, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

1952

David H. Gebhardt is attending North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Warner Bros.

DIXIE THEATRE

Staunton, Va.

Monday

"CRY OF THE BELOVED COUNTRY"

With
Canada Lee
Charles Carson

HAMRICK'S FLOWER SHOP

Corsages For The Dance

Gift Boxes

Cut Flowers

18 West Frederick St.
Staunton, Va.

The Camera Shop

for your photograph
supplies

The Camera Shop Studio

For Quality
Portraits

29 N. Central Staunton, Va.